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TIP REFUSES TO BE KILLED.

The Vicious Elephant Spat Out a Carrot Loaded with Poison.

THEN REFUSED OTHER BAIT

Some of the Poison, However, Found Its Way to His Stomach.

Supposed Drunken Man with Rifle Creates a Small-Sized Panic.

Tip still lives. The most deadly poison nown to science has failed to lay him low. Man's knowledge has proved ineffectual against the inate cunning of the big pachyderm.

irgton and Allen, carrying leather bags, entered the elephant house. Their knowledge of toxicology caused them to be singled out by the Park Commisto superintend the administration of the deadly drugs which was to make of Tip a good elephant. They brought a little package of cyanide of potassium, six ounces in all, sufficient to kill a regiment of men.

had gathered around the building. Half of them were newspaper men, who had been detailed to witness the execution. Park Commissioners Clausen, Straus

and Bell arrived shortly after, and the quintet went into the elephant-house and shut the door tight. At 6.30 o'clock the dcors were opened, and those who had passes were allowed to enter.

Commissioners Bell and Straus took harge of things, and soon had a rope stretched across the wide asphalt pavement in front of Tip's cage.

Was Tip Suspicious.

All this time Tip stood behind his ironbarred barrier and swung his trunk kled and had a knowing look.

Keeper Snyder looked in and grinned.

"Why, he's dead onto this scheme," was

his only comment.

Snyder refused point-blank to be the one to give Tip the polson, so Otto Mopis, an old animal trainer, who had charge of Tip way back in 1881, was appointed executioner.

It was 6.50 o'clock when Assistant Bupt. Burns handed Dr. Horace Allen, curator of the Museum of Natural History, a big carrot, which he had scooped out and fitted with a plug made from

another carrot.

Dr. Allen took from his bag a package of the poison and poured two ounces the white power. of the poison and poured two ounces of the white powder into the hollowed-out carrot. The plug was neatly inserted and the deadly bolus was handed to Mopis.

He Takes the Carrot.

Mopis stepped up to the bars and held the carroa out to Tip with a word of command. The great flexible trunk, with its prehensil finger, stretched out and grasped the carrot gingerly.

Every one held his breath. The men of science had said that the stuff would hardly reach Tip's stomach before he would roil over dead.

Slowly and deliberately Tip curied his trunk under and lifted the carrot to his capacious maw. An instant later it had

slowly and deliberately Tip curied his trunk under and lifted the carrot to his capacious maw. An instant later it had disappeared and the spectators waited to see the five tons of flesh fall with a thud and stiffen in the agonies of death. But Tip didn't fall worth a cent. He gave the carrot a crunch between his powerful jaws and then deliberately spat it out in several pieces. Still, the spectators thought that enough of the deadly stuff had found its way into Tip's stomach to do for him. There was, however, no perceptive change in the dephant's demeanor.

Dr. Allen at once called for an apple. and Mr. Burns prepared one to receive another quantity, of the poison. Two ounces more of the white powder was poured into the hollow apple and plugged up.

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Monis took it and again held out the instrument of death for Tip's acceptance. The elephant took it, wrapped the end of this trunk around it, crushed it into a pulp and deliberately tossed it away. Mean time, four men, each carrying a Winchester repeating rifle, filed in and look a stand opposite Tip's cage.

They were there to be useful in case of the control of rmergency, thy after their entrance another with a rifle, presented himself, and had a pass he was promptly ad-

ad not been in the elephant house very queer manner and to handle the in a way that the reporters there thought was very careless dangerous to the others in the

watching the stranger's moveor some time several of these properties to the authorities that intoxicated, and he was asked which he did immediately utside the house he grew very t and said he was a gentles not intoxicated and had been issuited.

Not Drunk, but Nervous.

He said further that Dr. Wright is not a drinking man, but that sometimes causes his movements and actions to seem queer to people who don't know him.

Another gentleman, who claimed to know Dr. Wright well, said he was a great student of natural history and also a collector of guns. He also said Dr. Wright had hunted elephants in their native jungles. Dr. Wright himself promptly left the park and could not be seen,

thought about an ounce.

He began to quiet down, and the doctors said that the tidrug was having a sesiative effect. Then Tip backed up into the angle made by the iron bars and the side wall of his cage, and stood there with his haunches resting against the wall.

He dection for delegates to the Constitutional Convention was held yesterday thought about a very quiet manner. No Royallst candidates were in the field. The American Union party had five with his haunches resting against the condents. Of the regular ticket three condents.

with his haudenes resting against the candidates, and six others ran indeventil.

This, according to Dr. Allen, was an effect of the cyanide of potassium, which, acting on the spinal cord, produces, first, a partial paralysis of the hind quarters.

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Three more attempts were made to induce Tip to take the poison. Two more appies and a half loaf of bread, all chargest with the drug, were taken from Mapio by the elephant, squeezed in his trunk and tossed aside.

"It's no use," said Supt. Burns; "he knows too much for us."

Supt. Hankinson thought that enough experimenting had been done, and said so, hTen it was suggrested that the rifles be brought into play, but Mr. Hankinson vetoed that in short order.

Tip Gets Sick.

himself.

At 9 o'clock he did not appear to be suffering much inconvenience from the polson he had taken.

Dr. Allen, however, insisted that the animal had taken enough of the cyanide of potassium into his stomach to kill him eventually. The action of the polson was, however, slower than had been counted on, he said.

Commissioner Straus was evidently disgusted, and characterized the attempt on Tip's life as an unqualified failure.

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At 10:30 o'clock Tip had resumed his swaying motion and looked as if he didn't feel very bad about anything in particular. Supt. Hankinson went downtown and it was aid that the Fark Commissioners had decided to leave it to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly to Animais as to how Tip should be put to death. Later it yas said that Supt. Smith would be allowed to decide upon the means to be used.

Commissioner Straus assured an "Evening World", reporter that no further atempts on Tip's life would be made to-day.

Dr. Allen Disappointed.

Dr. Allen said he was much disappointed at the want of action of the cyanide of potassium. In the case of human beings, the doctor said, the action of the drug was very quick. Two grains of it will produce the following symptoms in rapid succession.

The spinal column is first affected and almost immediately aimost entire paralysis of the lower extremities follows. Then the lungs are parallyzed, together with the upper extremities and finally the heart stops beating suddenly. In the case of Tip. Dr. Allen expected that the same symptoms would occur. The dose given to the animal, namely two ounces, was enough to kill four or five hundred men almost instantly. He was sure, he said, that the animal had swallowed at least an ounce of the poison which he and Dr. Huntington had decided was ample to kill the elephant. They had oubled the quantity as an extra precaution.

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Dr. Allen at noon was still of the opinion that Tip would die from the effects of the dose given him. To a layman Tip seemed to be as lively as ever. Refused Good Fruit.

William Wallace, of the Museum of Natural History, tried to induce Tip to eat a potato and an apple, neither of which contained poison, after the loadee it carrot had been administered. Tip refused, however, to eat the perfectly sound fruit.

Supt. Hankinson, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, returned to his office after the failure to kill Tip, and at 10 o'clock said the victors elephant would live to-day at least.

Another Scheme to Be Tried.

"There i sto be a conference this after-ioon," he said, "to determine on a nethod of getting the brute out of the ray, and until after that, I cannot even express an opinion about what plan will

"Will you consent to having Tip shot?"
Mr. Hankinson was asked.
"That depends on who would shoot
im," he riplied.
"If the Solidary is the solidary in the shoot."

him." be riplied.
"If the Society officers were allowed to do so, would you consent."
"Then what do you believe would be the best method of killing Tip."
"Couldn't sav," replied Mr. Haukinson.
"Elephant killing is new business for me."

CRANK NO. 2 AFTER BYRNES.

This One Wants Money with Which to Return to Ireland.

Duke of Portland's Amiable First in the One Thousand Guineas. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 11 .- At Newmarket today the race for the One Thousand Scholes street, was held in the Ewen Guineas Stakes, for three-year-old fillies. Street Court, Williamsburg, on a charge carrying cight stone twelve pounds each, was run and won by the Duke of Port- Mrs. Weber told Justice Watson that land's Amiable, by St. Simon, out of Tact. The course was the Rawley mile.

Lady Mining, the property of Mr. Lanston, was second, and Mecca, owned by Mr. Henry Milner, was third.

Mrs. Weber told Justice Watson that Mrs. Rosenschilatter patrols the hall at frequent intervals asks Mrs. Weber is come out and be killed. Mrs. Weber is afraid Mrs. Rosenschilatter will carry out her threats.

Countess of Glasgow in Frisco.

(By Associated Press.) Superintendent of Menis and had secured his sengers on the steamship Alemsda, which arrived the secure of the steamship Alemsda, which arrived the secure of the steamship Alemsda. Serie Burns and had secured his segre on the steamship Alemsda, which arrived son, of the Texas industrial Army, is in juil for the first him. When Mr. Burns wan seen by an of Glasgow, wife of Lord Glasgow, Governor of Vening World, reporter he was very teening World, reporter he was very teening world, reporter he was very teening to man was Dr. Wright, of West

HAWAIIAN ELECTION OVER. HAD HIS BOOKS IN EVIDENCE.

Union Delegates Chosen.

Queen's Former Marshal, Wilson, Arrested on a Grave Charge.

HONOLULU, May 3, per steamer Alameda, via San Francisco. May 11.-The

of his race. The Portuguese voted solidly for their

G. B. Wilson, the ex-Queen's Marshal. accessory before the fact in a mayhem case. Wilson, who was present at a barroom fight in which a "tough" Royalist and an Annexationist were the principals, is said to have encouraged his Royalist friend, advising him to "kill the Annexationist." During the fracas the Royalist, it is charged, bit a plece out of his opponent's ear. Wilson is suspected of having incited the fight. He was released on \$1,000 bail and his trial comes up to-day.

Admiral Walker and his staff have been spending considerable time at Pearl Harbor recently, making soundings and inspecting the surrounding country. No definite location has yet been decided upon for the naval station, in spite of reports to the contrary. accessory before the fact in a maybem

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A number of prominent Royalists have set June 1 as restoration day. It is stated they expect to be fully armel by that time, and if no help is received from the United States they intend to make an attack on the Provisional Government. The Government officials take no stock in the rumor, however. The sand bags which have surrounded the Executive building ever since last December have been removed and the military force is being gradually reduced.

SPELMAN OR SPELLMAN?

William C. Spellman, of the firm of found dead this morning in a room in

John Hooley, who is supposed to be crank, called at Police Headquarters years old, of 44 Avenue C, New York, day and demanded to see Supt. was found dead in bed late yesterday afternoon, at the Brooklyn Hotel, Fort He said he wanted to get money to get back to Ireland, and he expected Byrnes to give it to hom. He caused a lot of disturbance, and had to be forcibly ejected.

afternoon, at the Brooklyn Hotel, Fort Hamilton. He had been asphyxiated by gas, which was turned on in his foom. The man was found fully dressed and lying on the bed. Four years ago he was a cook at the

FEARED FOR HER LIFE.

Mrs. Weber Has Mrs. Rosenschlatter Arrested.

Mrs. Emma Rosenschlatter, of 243

Coxey Leader Juited in Texas.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 11 - "General" Parter

Three Out of Five American Mr. Edes Shows Transfer of N. P. Bonds to O. T.

Fork and Cook City.

regularities of the Villard management pany was resumed this morning before office in the Mills building

The first witness to-day was W. D Searles, Vice-President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, who was recalled, and asked by Mr. Pettit if the Trust Company had any record of a resolution passed by the directors of the Rocky Fork and Cooke City Railroad, increasing itse apital stock from \$740,000

brought out yesterday was the fact that stock to the amount of \$2,000,000 was issued without any apparent authority. The authorized capital, it was claimed, was only \$740,009.

Col. McNaught contradicted this statement very emphatically, and declared that there was no overissue of stock. He produced a book, which he said, was the minute-book of the Rocky Fork and Cook City Railroad, which contained the resolution authorizing the increase of the capital stock to \$2,000,000.

This record," said Cal. McNaught, has always been in our possession, and has been available to any one interested in the property." brought out yesterday was the fact that

and records of the Oregon and Transcontinental Company, of which he was
once Assistant Secretary.

He had brought the books—a journal,
minute book and ledger covering the
year 1887.

These books he said had been in the
custody of C. W. Wetmore, President
of the North American Company. Mr.
Wetmore was present and asked to be
allow to appear for Mr. Edes, but this
was objected toby Mr. Pettit, and the
objection was sustained.

Mr. Edes is also Secretary and Treasurer of the North American Company.
After examining the ledger a while Mr.
Pettit asked the witness if it showed
the receipt of the consideration for the
general mortgage bonds of the Chicago
and Northern Pacific Company, delivered by the Farmers' Loan and Trust
Company on the order of the Oregon
Transcontinental in May and June, 1889.

"It does," replied Mr. Ecks, and he
turned to the raing and identified it. This
was another step in the proof which Mr.
Pettit said vesterday he would produce
to show that the millions alleged to have
been stolen from the Northern Pacific
Company found their way into Oregon
Transcontinental and North American,
which were Villard's two pet enterprises.

On the other hand, it is claimed that
the G. & T. was merely acting as the
fiscal agent of the Northern Pacific in
these transactions, and that all the latter Company received was the regular
commission for such service.

COAL DEALERS YIELDING.

Benjamin Dahiman, twenty-one years old, son of the well-known turfman, and nephew of Isaac Dahlman, the dealer in horses, was arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning on the charge of passing worthless checks.

Justice Taintor remanded him for further examination. It is believed that he has swindled at least 150 people. He he has swindled at least 150 people. He was arrested on the same charge over a year ago, but his wealthy relatives paid his victims and he was not prosecuted. The checks all purported to be signed by his uncle. That relative honored several of them, but when they got so numerous he refused to honor them and the people who had cashed them placed the matter in the hands of the police.

MORE ICEBERGS SIGHTED.

an Ice Field Also. The British steamer Exeter City, from

arrived at the bar at 5 o'clock this morn capt. Barelay reports that they had noderate weather laring the voyage in May 6, lat. 13.23. Doig. 19.49, the teamer passed several labories, sur-counded by a field of sofid ter. The Sxetis Cite is losted with mer-chandles to James Arkel & Co. Two habin passengers were on board

DON'T YOU DO IT. Don't pay \$3.00 for Boys' Double-Breasted Sulfs when you can get them at \$1.40 to-day and to-morrow at the London of Liverpool, 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester at.

BEFORE THE STORM.



" And when the breezes blow I generally go below."-Sir Joseph Croker, K. C. B.

CROKER SAW DEFEAT. WAS VAN HAGEN MURDERED? CLIFFORD FIRST OUT.

Politicians Say That Is the Secret Police Searching for Kopf, Hi Diablo Sent Two Miles and Copyof His Resignation.

Forced Into the Step to Save Picked Up Drunk, with a Fractured Philip J. Dwyer's Leonawell Goes a Waning Tammany.

This Evening.

The World line Percel Miny to been a special partner in the figure special partner in the partne of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.
The men are engaged to go
to work at the old rates, and
most of them are reported as inexperienced men. There were 100 men in the company.

It is feared that the strikers will attack deputies in such force that the guard will be swept away. Ten thousand men are expected at Scottdale, and the leaders may not be able to keep them within bounds.

FUERST BISMARCK ARRIVES.

She Made a Quick Trip and Brought 510 Passengers.

orning from Southampton after a quick Passengers on the Exeter City Saw the had pleasant weather the cabin-cinds all the trin. She had 120 cabin-ind 20 stectage passengers.

Among the cabin passengers were fluoraas flutter, the New York banker, & Cramp, the Philadelpnia shipbnider; Jon Merritt, U. S. A. Lieut, you Hohnthe Philadelphia shipbuilder; horst, Mr. and Mrs. Leont, von Hobn-horst, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neet, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, Melville E. Stene, Licat. S. D. Strans, Col. J. S. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Perry G. Williams, C.J. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butter-worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butter-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates, jr., and Mr. Jack Pupe.

If you want a limitsome suit in the vict or rical manager, died sublient at her trading element in the rations for foreign account and 88 Bowery, corner Hester st. *.*

Mrs. Harry Miner, wife of the theat-trading element in the rations for foreign account and 88 Bowery, corner Hester st. *.*

This Language is the control of the contro

Last Known Companion.

Skull and No Money. Detective Kehoe, of the Leonard

street station, is this morning searching for the Kapf, who was seen last Saturday night in the company of Otto Van Hagen, of 22 River street, Paterson, N. J., who died in Believne Hospital Wednesday afternoon of a fractured

he was remanded for further examina-tion by City Judge Donoghue.

BROKE SALOON WINDOWS.

Williamsburg Coxeyite Believed to Be Insanc. William Tierney, of 324 Greenpoint

The Hamburg-American Company's Court, Williamsburg, to-day, for inquiry sig liner, Fuerst Bismarck, arrived this into his mental condition. Tierney demanded a

day.
The Fifth Avenue Theatre will be closed until Monday in consequence.

right 1 1-4 Miles.

Handicap Candidates Getting Their

Final Gallops.

morning was raw and cold here to-day and very few of the Handicap horses

dow of her house

Her husband returned home intoxicated at 3 o'clock, and threatened to shoot her. The woman fearing that Butler would carry out his threat, ran to the window and sprang out.

She sustained internal injuries from hich she died.

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Sleight-of-Hand, worked six furlengs in 1.18 l-2, and worked six furlengs in 1.18 l-2, and nearly boiled over the fence.

Storenell went six furlengs in 1.17, and Storenell went six furlengs in 1.46 l-4, mile in 1.66 l-4. Stor chell went six furrongs in 147, and Kingston the same distance in 146 144. Armitiage travelled a mile in 146 14. Over at Sheepshead Nahma and Prig of the orris thring, covered a mile and a furlong in 158. Kinglet went a mile in 145 1-2.

Dull and Featureless.

The character of the dealings at th Stock Exchange this morning did not on of 6 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes. John King's saloon, 326 Greenpoint ave-the had pleasant weather with light on yesterday, saytor he was going tions. The bull pool in Sugar appeared Eugen Pit. The victims of the Troppau fused to treat a little discouraged by the tenor of ad- riot on May 9 were buried to-day at

When the barkeeper refused to treat
the Commonweal regrest. There with
hostility in the House of the windows in the place with
hostility in the House it took four petroenen
to convey him to the diveopoint avenue station house.

MRS. HARRY MINER DEAD.

Wife of the Theatrical Manager
Suddenty Expires.

Mrs. Harry Miner, wife of the theatrical manager, died suddents at her

It is a suddent of the suddents at her

The stock sold
by in the House it the proposed
to the date mentioned striking miners attacked gendarmes who were guarding
a colliery, and nine rioters were killed
and twenty wounded.

Young Raum Sued for Divorce.

The transportions were uncommonly
strial, and contined almost entirely to the
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Final manager, died suddents at her

This Is True. the The genuine KERLEY treatment will cure him.
C. E. PERSONS, 26 West 34th st.

JOHN FARRELL DEAD.

His Last Statement Shows His Murder Was a Cowardly One.

Ex-Policeman Masterson Fired After They Were Separated.

lictim White Dying Expresses Pity for His Slayer.

John Farrell, who was shot in his saoon, at 166 Park Row, about I o'clock yesterday morning by ex-Policeman and exo'clock this morning in the Chambers

Masterson was gullty of a cowardly mur-

Farrell's death this morning he was told:

"Ah, that's not necessary, Just tell the Justice that Farrell's dead."

Justice Taintor looked surprised. Then he fumed, but he didn't comment on the Superintendent's breach of duty.

The Justice told Masterson, who was accompanied by Lawyer E. M. Friend, that Farrell was dead, and that he would hol! him without bail for the Coroner's jury.

Then Masterson, his face still frightfally swollen from the beating Farrell gave him, was taken back to his cell in Murderers' Row, Tombs Prison, in which until two months ago he was a keeper.

which until two months are keeper.

When Farrell regained consciousness at 10,30 o'clock yesterday morning the Champers Street Hospital surgeons thought he had a chance of life. He conversed cheerily with his wife, who spent much of the day and evening at his bedside.

As the waned Farrell grew weaker and Coroner Shea hastened to take his ante-mortem statement.

A guest, who had twice called on Farrell during the day, shaved the dying man, who, still unconscious, calmly awaited the end. Almost Masterson's last words were an expression of pity for Masterson, whom he had known for years, and who was his intimate friend. "He was in a drunken, mad rage," said Farrell, "else he never would have done it." Farrell dictated his ante-mortem state-

Farrell dictated his ante-mortem statement. It is as follows:

"About 3 P. M. of May 9 I met Patrick Masterson, whom I knew well, and visited several drinking places with him. About 5 o'clock we parted, and met again at 189 Park Row about 7 o'clock. We remained together at 189 Park Row until about 12 o'clock. Masterson and I were fooling with regard to some money. I think I snatched a bill from Masterson's hand. This led to an altercation between us, and blows were exchanged. We were separated in

Kelly, the trainer of Clifford, has recived a telegram from Eugene Leigh to have the horse ready to-morrow morning fr his final trial for the Brooklyn Handi-

Leigh will be on from the West to-SUGAR STOCK GOES DOWN. Leigh will be on from the West tonight or tomorrow marning to see the
horse work. Cliffer will go the full
Handicap distance and at racing speed.

Troppau Rioters Burled.

(By Associated Fresh.)
VIENNA, May 11.—The strike at

During his last hours he made an ante-